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THE INTELLIGENCER. WHEELING, APRIL 5, 1898.

The President is right in taking time to prepare his message. His intention is to make it a comprehensive document. reviewing the entire history of the situ ation, and all the negotiations that have been carried on with Spain, in order to rest the case of the United States with the world, as well as with the people of this country. We should remember his responsibility and that the physical labor and the care to be exercised in the preparation of such a document are very great. Nothing is lost by the delay of a day

or two while this work is being done, since the war preparations are not yet completed. War material purchased in foreign countries has not yet arrived, and the factories in this country, working night and day on ammunition and projectiles, want the necessary time to fill the orders. Had we gone to war immediately on the occurrence of the Maine disaster, as so many think we should have done, we would have found ourselves unprepared. Spain is making no progress in these matters. The United States is doing so. If war is to be, a few days from now will find us better equipped.

Mr. H. G. Davis and the Democracy. Some of the Democratic papers in the

state are booming Ex-Senator Henry G. Davis for governor, or rather for the Democratic nomination for that office, The Register suggests that perhaps Mr. Davis would prefer being West Virginia's next United States senator. Perhaps he would, and "perhaps" Senator Faulkner would prefer to succeed himself; and "perhaps" ex-Governor Wilson and Col. John T. McGraw, and several others, would prefer the lightning to strike them, if it were only possible to carry the legislature. All these "perhapses" are in order. But

"perhaps" of the Register is the one which will attract some attention. Mr Davis has not been active in politics much in recent years, though in 1896 he made some speeches endorsing "bi-metallism" in preference to the gold standard, without committing bimself strongly to the radical idea that would place us upon a silver basis. So far as this goes, Mr. Davis might prove acceptable to many Democrats, but there are other things to be considered.

For a long while past the Democratic

press, or a very considerable portion of it, has been denouncing the ex-senator's opposition to free trade, and in the very midst of the campaign he has been openly charged with being a Republican at heart. Some newspapers, "perhaps" the Register was not one of them. though its files of 1894 might divulge come interesting things, were very bitter in their denunciations of Mr. Davis for his alleged participation in the enforced retirement of Mr. William L. Wilson to private life. With Mr. Davis as a Democratic candidate for United States senator a great many Democratic newspapers and politicians would have a great many things to take back,

It would be an interesting sight to witness the Democratic gentlemen of the press burning up their files to eliminate, if possible, the record of their assaults on Mr. Davis's loyalty to Democracy within the recent past. That is why the Register's "perhaps" is of unusual in-terest. If the "perhaps" should take root and develop into a boom, then "perhaps" we should see a careful avoidance of the repetition of Demo-cratic sneers about Mr. Davis's business connections with Mr. Elkins.

The Democratic party could go a long way, and not find a more fitting man to put in the senate if they are given the power of selection, but there would be a great many things they have been saying about Mr. Davis's "treason to Democracy" to explain away before they could convince him of their sin-

A Too Confiding Statesman.

If there is any truth in the charges that have been brought by an unnamed Chinese statesman of high rank, it looks as if China is about to experience an official scandal beside which the famous official scandals in the less effete monarchies of Europewill pale into insignificance. The sgandal possibly means a great deal more than such an exposure would mean in a more civilized country, where the accused parties might go free after a long trial manipulated by shrewd attorneys, or through powerful political influences. It may mean, if the charges are made good, that a large contingent of the emperor's official famfly, including our old friend, Li-Hungstatesmen, will lose their heads - not their official heads, but their real heads,

pig-tails, for that is the manner in which the official head of the celestial empire deals with offending servants

The fact that the party who accuses the whole Chinese foreign office, in-cluding our friend, Li-Hung-Chang, of accepting a bribe of 10,000,000 tacls, (about \$7,500,000, figured in gold,) from Russia, during the recent negotiations regarding the accession of Port Arthur. Ta-Lien-Wan, &c., gives some color of truth to the charge. He actually stakes his own life on its truth or falsity, in fact, and coolly pledges himself for exeecution if his accusation is not sustained on investigation.

This statesman, who is willing take such an important risk, must be very sure of his ground, and must have more faith in the honesty of the govern ment to give the matter a fair trial than any-well, let us say, in view of re cent events, than any Frenchman would have. It does not cross his innocent Chinese mind that, on a trial involving the integrity and the very lives of the men who compose the inner circles of the emperor's official household, there might be diplomatic reasons, and other official and political considerations, in which Russia would not be an altogether disinterested party, why a takers, would be highly desired, if not absolutely necessary. In this event, the high personage who makes so bold as to offer his life as a pledge to send the great Li-Hung-Chang and his associate to the scaffold, might learn that the traditional justice of China, which showed no favore, may have suffered by coming in contact with a kind of civilization which didn't hesitate to pay handsomely for official influence for the acquirement of ports necessary to inaugurate the gigantic work of civilizing China.

There are same things that the innocent high official of China hasn't considered in making his remarkable offer. It ts a safe thing to wager that if the government of the celestial monarch accepts his proposition, under the peculiar circumstances that exist, this too confiding high personage will part company with his head, pig-tall and all, within a brief time.

The Shawneetown Calamity.

The terribble disaster at Shawneetown, Illinois, accompanied by great loss of life and destruction of property, is one of those calamities to which towns lying on the lowlands in the lower Ohio and Missisippi valleys, protected only levees, are constantly exposed in times of high water. Whether the blame for the awful affair is to be attached to the faulty construction of the levee, which was but a mile above the town, or whether it was one of those happenings which no human power could have averted, the horror is just the same. The mighty waters burst through the break in the dam and rushed upon the fated town, sweeping everything before it without warning, and no human life was safe in its pathway. There was no time for escape. The calamity recalls that of Johnstown, a few years ago and was similar in respect to its suddenness and general horror, differing only in the fact that the loss of life was

It is the suddenness of it all that adds to the horror. In most of the towns on the lower Ohlo and Mississippl rivers where breakages in the levees that pro tect them often cause, the inundation of immense territory and do great damage, as was the case in the floods of a year or so ago, there is generally time given for the people to seek, higher ground, or make preparations to meet the floods so that the less of human life is limited, but Shawneetown seems to have been situated at a point where s breakage of this kind, under the pressure of a very high river, would leave the place completely at the mercy of a raging torrent, from which there could be no escape, as was the case in the bursting of the dam above Johnstown

Such a calamity, of course, cannot but call attention of engineers to the necessity of devising every means possible to make these levees, built for the protection of the inhabited territory of the lowlands along the great rivers, as impregnable as human ingenuity can make It seems that in the case of Shawnectown the levee was supposed to be perfectly safe, it having stood many a flood in past years. Only once before the water became so high as to flow over the top of the levee. At that time the levee was strengthened, and the town has considered itself safe from such a

disaster as came on Sunday.

These works are expensive, it is true but no amount of expense is too great to make them perfect safe-guards against such horrors. Had Shawnee-town been a large and thickly populated city, instead of a small town of but 2,000 inhabitants, it is impossible to estimate what might have happened.

The New York World says the war cannot last more than a day or two. If there is to be a war we sincerely trust that the World's theory is correct. though we would prefer to have som more expert authority on such matters Certainly, if the press of the whole country were to pursue the same course during a war that the World does now. in trying to stir up popular prejudice against the men at the head of affairs, there could be little hope of the war ending at all satisfactorily.

"The American Boy" movement seems to have taken strong hold among the young patriots in the schools of Wheeling. Patriottem is bred in the bone of Young America, and the Wheeling con tingent of Young America has as much of the quality as can be found in any community between the oceans.

The accident at the Wheeling Iron and Steel works yesterday was a deplorable affair, but it might have been much worse. The whole community will unit in the hope that the injured men will recover, and in sympathy for the fam-ily of the one who lost his life.

The newspapers that are faking matter about the influence of Wall street on the administration, says the Cleveland Leader, are the same yellow sheets that get most of the alleged news they where their alleged brains lie, and from | publish about the war crisis from the

stock-tickers on Wall street. This is true. At least their news seeems to be just as sensational and unreliable. It is published on one day to be contradicted by the developments of the next.

Many of the know-it-alls who are just now telling what they would do if they were President, are the same chaps who tertaining the admiring crowds about how they would conduct hostilities if they were there.

With the approach of Easter it is regrettable that the weather has too much of a Christmas-like aspect.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

The contortionist leads a double life. The notes of a bad singer always go to protest.

He laughs best who waits until he gets out of the woods.

Drawing rooms will soon be filled with the heroes of a rumored war.

The man who is entirely satisfied with himself is easily contented. Men may come and men may go, but the gas meter goes on forever.

A raffle is bound to be a success if people will only take the chances.

When a man becomes thoroughly con-tented he has outlived his usefulness. The woman with a baby and the wo-

man without one are always sorry for each other.

The gray matter behind the other fel-ow's brow causes many a man to feel row-beaten. Take care of your pennies and some

one will come along with a scheme to take care of your dollars for you. Time may be money, but somehow your friends always appreciate the mo-ney you spend with them more than the time.—Chicago Dally News.

DEVIOUS DEFINITIONS,

Cynical-Milk that becomes prema-

Hermit—A man who can get along without the world.

Epicure—A masticator who appreciates a master-caterer.

Ignorant-The man who knows less than he thinks you do.

Debt-An easy thing to run into but hard to walk out of.

Experience-The strongest spoke in the wheel of fortune. Twins-Two things in life for which no man is ever prepared.

Astronomer-A man who always looks on the bright side of things.

Success-Something that often de-ends upon the box-office receipts.

Marriage—Sometimes a sucess, some-times a failure, but usually a compro-mise.—Chicago Daily News.

Los Angeles Times: As the prospect of war comes nearer and nearer, day of war comes nearer and nearer, day by day, the normal-minded man is so-bered, for he sees the gailant lads of our navy and army falling in the red hell of combat; he sees the mighty cruisers going down to destruction, with the old flag flying; he sees the tears of women and his cars are wounded with their cries of sorrow; he sees the malmed lying in the hospitals battling for life; he sees the surgeons stripped for work, with their bared arms recking with the blood of our beloved boys; he sees the shells tearing gaps through edifices that wealth has builded; he sees the earnings of the nation burned up in powder smoke, sunk in the sees, shattered into ruins on the land; he sees death stalking along the crimson decks of our men-of-war in ten thousand awful guises; he hears the moans of the dying, the hiss of bullets, the shriek of shells, the roar of artillery, and he sees the flames blowing from the muzzles of great guns, streaming from the bowels of our ships of commerce—these are the visions the thoughtful men sees, as the lines of battle form and the squadrons deploy, and these are the sounds that fright his cars in imagination, for they are the concomitants of war.

Let no one look upon war as a hollby day, the normal-minded man is so-

concomitants of war.

Let no one look upon war as a holl-Let no one look upon war as a non-day diversion, as a thing to be sought with eagerness, or to be entered into without deliberation, for at best it is an without deliberation, for at best it is an awful, a deplorable, a horrible thing. In its train follow the vultures of ruin, a procession of those who mourn and will not be comforted, and the scars it leaves time never obliterates. But if it leaves time never obliterates. But if it come in the interest of humanity, national honor and integrity and the cause of eteroal justice, let us, as men and brothers enter into it soberly and prayerfulls, and may God give to our banner the luster of victory and to our nation the commendation of all the sons of men. sons of men!

Marriage Chances.

Hertween fifteen and nineteen only one girl out of seventy-three marries. Marriages used to be much earlier, and Miss Austen's delightful Marion Dashwood maintained that after twenty-four a woman could no longer expect to be loved for herself. In the old novels nineteen was about the extreme limit of age for a heroine and seventeen was perhaps the most popular.

Between twenty and twenty-four one

perhaps the most popular.

Between twenty and twenty-four one girl out of thirteen marries, but the most-marrying age for spinsters (one in eight) is between twenty-five and twenty-nine, after they have "coiffed St. Katherine." After twenty-five young ladles were called "thorn-backs" by the much-marrying Pucitans of New England, who preferred widows.

land, who preferred widows.

Widows throughout life have a greater chance of re-marrying than girls have of marrying. The elder Mr. Weller has prophesied in vain. "A little widow is a dangerous thing," probably because it is easier to gilde into confidences with a lady who has known affliction. Widows from twenty to thrufy-four are especially noted for what, from the point of view of girls, is mere peaching.

ponching.

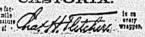
A widower remarries more than bachelors marry. A widower thinks he knows the worst and marries again at large. "Appetite grows with eating," as Bluebeard may have remarked. A widower from twenty-five to thirty-four belongs to the most-marrying group in existence, except perhaps tutors of colleges.

Denfuess Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portions of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube retsored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed foreer; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. surfaces, We will give One Hundred Dollars for

any case of Deafness (caused by equarth) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

CASTORIA.





PASSING PLEASANTRIES.

His Yearn-Mrs. Flint (skeptically)-What kind of a job do you want? Seldum. Fedd (with surprising can-dor)—Any kind of a job I can't git, mum

Money to Burn-Kickham-Fifteen dol-lars for an Easter bonnet! You must think I have money to burn, my dear!" Mrs. Kickham-Well, haven't you? Another box of cigars came to-day. Harper's Bazar. Under a Disadvantage-Lady-What

Under a Disadvantage—Lady—What did you mean by applying for a situation without a written reference? Applicant (apologically)—If you plaze, ma'am, Ol can Evening Journal. Rather Indefinite-Little Girl-Ma

wants five cents' worth of dog meat.

Butcher—Bologna or frankurters. misa?-Judge.

Stringe—"I know thou wilt not forget me!" exclaimed the old soldier, fondly, at parting, "The thought of me will tug at thy heartstrings ever and anon." Her lovely head reposed upon his bosom; that being understood, let us proceed, if you please.

"Ah, yes, Adalbert." she whispered, "and, moreover, I shall tie a string about my inger as well."

my finger as well."

Clearly, her regard for him was something rather profound than otherwise.-

Detroit Journal.

A Sense of Humor-"Charley dear," said young Mrs. Torkine, "you know you used to say that I had no sense of

you used to say that I must confess humor."

"That is true. But I must confess you are getting on."

"I am glad to bear you say so. And I have a treat in store for you. Pretty soon I am going to ask you for a spring bonnet, and I want you to laugh and be good natured, just as you do when you read of such things."—Washington Star.

Insinuative—She—I have had my plo-ture taken once a year every year of my life. He—How did you manage before pho-tography was invented?—London Judy.

His Idea-"Davy, what's the use of calendars?"
"So's we won't miss the Fourth of July."—Puck.

Impure—Bacon—Is the water you get at your boarding-house pure?
Egbert—No; there seems to be a lot of milk in it.—Yonkers Statesman.

PESSIMISTIC PHILOSOPHY.

man's friends are never as sincere It is easier to work than it is to be al-ways locking for a job.

This getting married is like renting door for the purpose of keeping a rolf from it wolf from it.

Notice to those who have bables named after them: Mothers refuse to be grateful this year for a baby buggy that hasn't rubber tires.

It takes so much to repair a bicycle and run a kodak that no one owning either can hope to save enough for the Paris Exposition. The young college man who makes his hair look fluffy and looks sternly at the audience gathered to see him graduate thinks he has solved the problem of life.—Atcheson Globe.

The Man Who was Forgotten.

The Man Who was Forgotten.

"Set him there, where he may see me;
Let me hold his little hand;
Keep my memory before him
So that he may understand.
Let him look upon my visage
As I draw my latest breath;
Let him close my eyes, when, sightless,
They shall stare at him, in death.

"Let him look; he may remember!
In the years to come, perchance
He may still recall his father,
Back across the dim expanse,
God, Thou hast been kind—I thank Thee!
Thou hast given me to see
Him whose flesh is mine—I pray Thee
Let my son remember me."

The wondering child bent over, And he kissed his father's brow; They that listened heard the grating Of the sable boatman's prow; There were tears and sobs and sighing, But the father only smiled, And, in death, still gazed up fondly At the pratting little child.

ENVOY.
There's a gravestone that is mossy, and name is carreed thereon; name is curved thereon;
There's a wife that once was widowed, but
the years have come and gone;
There's a son to whom a father's tender
love is all unknown,
And the name he bears is not the name
that's carved upon the stone!
S. E. KISER.

AMERICANS are the most inventive people on earth. To them have been issued nearly 600,000 patents, or more than one-third of all the patents issued in the world. No discovery of modern years has been of greater benefit to mankfod than Chamberlain's Collo, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, or has done more to relieve pain and suffering, J. W. Vaugn, of Oakton, Ky., says: "I have used Chamberlain's Collo, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in my family for several years, and find it to be the best medicine I ever used for cramps in the stomach and bowels. For sale by drugglists.

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Simply 'apply "SWAYNE'S OINTMENT." No internal medicine required. Cures tetter, eczema, Itch, all eruptions on the face, hands, nose, etc., leaving the skin clear, white and healthy,
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lar 0. 32 Sixteenth street, office room... 0. 34 Sixteenth street, first floor... 0. 1403 Warren street...

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Store room on Market street.
No. 2604 Main street, 3 rooms. 6 66
No. 2604 Main street, 3 rooms. 6 00
3-roomed house Manchester Coal
Works, east of Mt. de Chantal. 6 00
4-roomed house Wheeling Creek. 5 00
Stable rear of 160 Market street.
Stable 1316 Alley B.

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No. 2527 Chapline street, a full lot. 15 700

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To the unknown heirs of Archibald M. Adams, deceased, and to Mary McIlwala. Elizabeth Lott, Mary I. McCracken, Mrs. J. M., Ray, Mrs. Charles Y. Lucas, Mrs. A. Warren and others, whose annes at unknown, heirs-at-law of Matilda Asams, deceased.

unknown, heirs-at-law of Matilia adams, deceased.

You will take notice that on the seventh day of May, 1838, at 10 o'clock a. m., or at soon thereafter as the same can be heard, we will move in the circuit court of Onic county. West Virginia, in Part 1, for the appointment of a trustee in place of William Robinson, deceased, who was named trustee in a deed made by Archibald M. Adams and Matilia Adams, his wife, and Henry K. List, trustee for said Matilia Adams, dated November 1, 1921, and duly recorded in Deed Book No. 3, and duly recorded in Deed Book No. 3, page 46, of the land records, of the conty, and that the trustee so appointed may be substituted to all the fright, powers, duties and responsibilities of the trustee named in said deed.

SARAH JANE ROBINSON and JAMES ROBINSON and JAMES ROBINSON and JAMES ROBINSON.

By W. J. W. Cowden, their atterney, Published for the first time April 5, 183.

DEVELOPING AND PRINTING

Woman's Union Benevolent Society will be held at the Y. M. C. A. to-morrer (Wednesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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No. 121 Chapline St., 2 rooms, 21 door.
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No. 26 St. York St., 3 rooms.
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rience. Address in own writing with regencer, "WHOLEBALE," care intelgencer office.

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